

COMPLETE FROSH DAYS PROGRAM STARTS ON PAGE THREE

New Courses to Be Available This Year

Brown To Instruct New Economics Class

New courses and enlargement of others have been added to the junior college curriculum for the coming year, it was disclosed today by Director D. K. Hammond.

A regular standard foods course will be included in the home economics department this year. Laboratory equipment of new gas ranges, work tables, built in cupboards and sinks made the course possible, Mr. Hammond explained. Elementary and advanced work in clothing will also be offered.

NEW ECONOMICS COURSE

A new course in economics called "Industrial History of Europe" will emphasize English industrial growth and trade. Dr. John Brown Mason, new faculty member, will teach this subject.

Better equipment and a new print shop will give more students an opportunity to enroll in printing classes this year, Director Hammond stated.

PRE-NURSING OFFERED

A pre-nursing cooperative course will be offered which is equal to a year of college work.

"Newspaper Practice" is a new laboratory course designed to give advanced journalism students practical newspaper experience in the editorial rooms of the Santa Ana Journal, Santa Ana Register, and the Orange Daily News.

Student Handbook Due This Week

More than 700 copies of the new streamlined junior college handbook will make their appearance on the campus this week. They will be issued to all students during registration. Edited by Dick Phillips, the handbook contains much information about the college.

The calendar will be different in that it will be in three sections: academic year, social calendar, and special event calendar. It will also contain for the first time in print, the words and music of the school song.

Miss Dawson Back In Faculty Fold

Miss Hazel Dawson, who has returned from an extended vacation in New York, will replace Mrs. Sifton of the home economics department, it was learned today.

LOCAL GEOLOGIST DISCOVERS ANCIENT MAMMAL REMAINS

By Inez Granados

Pleistocene mammal remains dating back from 10,000 to 20,000 years have been uncovered by Dave Phoenix, local geology student, at bluff of upper bay at Newport.

A portion of a large mammoth elephant tusk together with a tooth and an extinct horses jaw were found. Numerous other unidentified remains have also been uncovered by Phoenix.

The lower jaw of a dyer wolf was identified by H. A. Scott, head of the college geology department, Phoenix said. The dyer wolf was originally an animal about as large as the Sabor toothed tiger. Over 1300 of them have been found in the Brea tar pits.

The pleistocene age is the epoch of geologic time which intervened between the end of the Tertiary and the beginning of the historic period. Other terms which are used for this age are post-tertiary, glacial period and more commonly known as ice age.



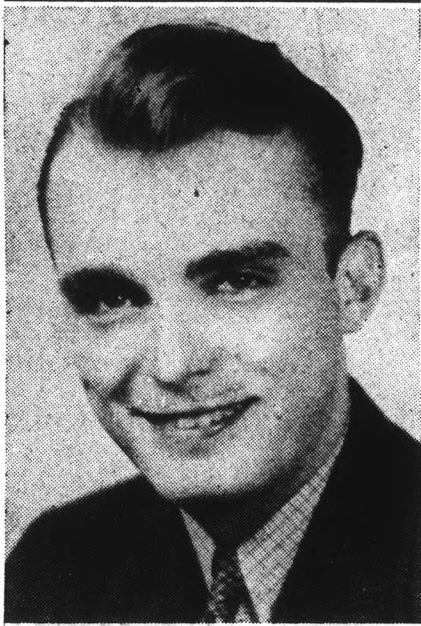
VOLUME XIV

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1937

No. 1

INDICATE BANNER ENROLLMENT HERE

EXTEND . . .



AL PICKHARDT, president of the Associated Students, whose welcome is below.

Prexy Blames Ye Ed For Advice Given From Him To You

Hello Everybody:

I wish I could stop right here, but his majesty, the editor, demands some fatherly advice from me to you.

Well, I'll tell you this much. At the beginning of school you will find that there is just too much to do. There will be football, rallies, dances, receptions, rush parties, and of course maybe just a little "book larnin'."

If you expect to get the most out of studies and activities alike, start right now to budget your time. Don't mix the unmixables.

Well, good luck and we'll be seeing you at everything—we hope.

Sincerely,

AL PICKHARDT
Pres. Assoc. Students

ADVISE WATCH MAIL BOXES

All students are urged to watch their mail boxes daily for correspondence. The boxes are just outside the college office, near the south entrance of College hall.

Expect Many to Matriculate This Week

That jaysee may expect a banner enrollment for college classes this year is indicated in the huge number of advance applications for admission that were filed with Registrar Mabel G. Whiting during the summer months, it was disclosed today. It is believed that more inquiries have been made concerning fall classes than at any time since the founding of the college.

EXPECT MANY 'FOREIGNERS'

While students residing in this area will constitute the majority of Associated Students registering here, numerous applications from Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and Utah make it certain that a record number of out-of-state students will also enroll this week. Although no statistics are available at this early date it is considered a certainty that the student body will be considerably larger than last year, according to local administrators.

"Advance applications indicate a banner year for the college and we are looking forward to having a decided increase in class enrollments," Director D. K. Hammond stated. "It is pleasing to note that we are getting so many inquiries from students residing in other states of the nation."

S. A. H. S. WELL REPRESENTED

In addition to county and out-of-state students, it is apparent that more graduates of Santa Ana high school will register here this year than before, a check of the applications disclosed. More than one hundred applications with transcripts of grades attached have already been received from the local high school registrar.

Flints Return From European Jaunt

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, who has been making an extended tour of several European countries during the summer vacation, returned yesterday.

Flint, who was accompanied by his wife, bicycled through Yugoslavia, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. According to Dean Flint, amazing marks of progress were to be found in Italy since his last trip through the country.

Much of the country covered by the pair was well known to Flint since he had spent several years in Europe before becoming an instructor here.

Interviews Physician Practising 50 Years

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

It is very seldom that one finds a physician who has been able to continue medical practice over a span of 50 years. In this case, however, I was able to interview a robust character, typical of the old country doctors one reads about in tales of years ago. The changes which have taken place in the methods of curing some of the most ravaging diseases have been witnessed by Dr. Conrad Richter.

If you are not entirely familiar with this man who has spent a half-century in painstaking work in the profession of guarding the spread of diseases of mankind, then you might travel to nearby Newport Beach and drop in on this kind, old doctor. He is mighty proud of his

record of the 50 years since the time he graduated from Rush college, now consolidated with the University of Chicago, and when he first started practising in Wisconsin.

ROBUST FOR AGE

Anyone would be surprised by the alacrity which Dr. Richter displayed when he and I met several months ago. No man at his age could be more robust and so full of vigor than what he displayed as he went about answering my queries.

While prodding about for some particular angle on which I could base my story, I hit upon the idea of the changes which have taken

. . . WELCOME



D. K. HAMMOND, Director of the college, whose greetings are below.

Director Hammond Urges That You Make Most Of College Life

To every new student Santa Ana Junior college extends most cordial greetings.

During this month approximately one million young men and women will enter colleges in various parts of the United States. One out of every eight persons of college age in our country will have a chance to begin a college education. As one to whom this privilege is granted may you be ready to make the most of it.

Our Faculty stands ready to advise, to encourage and to help, no matter what your particular problems may be, to the end that your college career may fit you for intelligent participation in our changing social, political and economic life. A great opportunity is now knocking at your door: don't let it pass by.

D. K. HAMMOND

Director and Dean

Three Days for Frosh Begin Here Today

Assemblies, Free Lunch And Dance Planned

Today opens a series of three Freshman Days programs devoted to tours, introductions, luncheons, dances, examinations, and 10 o'clock assemblies in the Congregational church.

L. L. Beeman, head of the program committee, presides at this morning's assembly. Highlights of the program include Don alumni talks "For the Women" by Louise Sexton and "For the Men" by Warren Schutz. "College Opportunities" and words of welcome will be extended by Director D. K. Hammond. He will also introduce faculty officers and advisers to the assembled students.

ADVISERS' HOURS

Students are urged to meet their advisers during freshman days from 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon and plan desired courses.

Freshmen will gather in room 110 in College hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the aptitude test, of which Thomas H. Glen is in charge. Those who are not taking this test will make appointments in the office for the physical examination which is required of all entering students.

GLENN TO SPEAK

Mr. Glenn, head of the college English department, will head tomorrow's assembly with a discussion of some differences between (Continued on page 3)

'Y' To Open Second Hand Bookstore

Operating as in previous years, the Y. W. C. A. second hand bookstore will again be open to junior college students. It will be established in the basement of College hall.

According to manager Ruth Budd all books will sell for 70 per cent of the last selling price, with the owner receiving 60 per cent. The remaining 10 per cent will be placed in the Y fund to pay the organization's expenses.

New Library Books Amount To \$4000

More than \$4000 has been spent on new books for use in the library during the coming semester it was learned today.

An increase of \$350 was made in the budget for the library. The lending library will be continued from last year, it was learned.

CALIFORNIA REACHES 87th BIRTH ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY

By Oscar Loeffers

California will celebrate her 87th birthday Thursday when residents of the state will observe the admission of the Golden State into the

Union Sept. 9, 1850.

Since 1846, California had been a territory. While it was a territory, it made a vigorous fight for entrance into the union as a state. She was finally declared a state with a constitution that had been in effect since Nov. 13, 1849.

Early settlement of California was made possible both through the efforts of explorers representing the King of Spain and the Franciscan Fathers who established a chain of 21 missions along the California coast. Actual civilized habitation of the land was made by people from Spain who soon acquired the title of Californians. Many of their descendants are still living in California, some of them in Santa Ana.

White settlement of California was actuated by the discovery of gold near San Francisco. It was through the efforts of leaders such as Col. John C. Fremont, Commodore Sloat and Stockton, and Gen. Kearny that California was made a part of the United States.

Interviews Physician

(Continued from page 1)

that of tuberculosis."

The treatment of tuberculosis, which has been a scourge of destruction against which man is forced to be constantly on the lookout, has taken its place along side the rest of the major diseases of which we know. Its cure has been developed over a lengthy period. The germ that is the cause of the disease was discovered in 1882 by the master-scientist, Robert Koch. Strangely enough, while getting Dr. Richter's opinion on this question, I was able to learn that he had Dr. Koch as an instructor in hygiene in the University in Berlin where he studied for several years.

CRUDE TREATMENT

In the beginning, as always, medical scientists were limited in their scope of knowledge which has only recently been enlarged upon. Their treatment in those days, or at least what the doctors used in a feeble effort to check this malady, was codliver oil, tonics, and a trip to the high climate of Denver, Colo., which was, according to the Newport doctor, too high for a case of this nature.

Treatments today of approximately six months of rest in bed, injections with newly discovered serums, and careful dietary methods were not understood at that time. However, the discovery by Koch of bacillus antitoxin was the turning point which revolutionized the world in the cure of this sickness.

DRY CLIMATE BEST

The trip to the high altitudes of Colorado was too vast a change from the ordinary levels at which many of the victims had formerly lived, Dr. Richter disclosed. The ideal climate for the cure of tuberculosis, according to the rugged doctor, is a very dry one with a very slight elevation. With this as their habitat, first and second degree cases are given excellent chances to improve as long as they remain there.

"A fine place, probably the best there is in the country that I know of for the partial cure of tuberculosis is in Pecos valley, N. M.," Dr. Richter stated. Its climate is

especially adapted to cases of this sort.

T. B. RANKED FIRST

Because prevention methods were not understood as they are today, the disease marched at the head of all major illnesses in 1887. Treatments were rather impiric in those days. They were in their experimental stages and the doctor confronted with the case was forced to do what he had picked up from his experimentations. And so we leave the cases of tuberculosis for further experiments in the realm of improving on the treatment of its symptoms.

Desirous of continuing further this dissertation on improvements made in curing long-known diseases, we went into a study of some others including diphtheria, typhoid, and alysepelas. Years ago diphtheria was suspected to be due to an infection although it was never scientifically demonstrated. The same is true of the others.

When we go back into it all it conveys the idea to us that a complete change or revolution has taken place when we compare yesterday with today.

POST-COLLEGE DAYS

The discussion tapered off to a few questions concerning his life after college. He practiced in Wisconsin for several years, and left

his office in San Francisco immediately after the great earthquake of 1906. For several years more he was employed as chief surgeon on the Pacific Mails steamer, and then he settled down in Newport in 1917, this marking his 20th anniversary of his stay.

Over this lengthy period in which he was practicing many different places during his life, Dr. Richter noticed a decided difference in the convenience of practicing of that day and now. Work as a doctor was hard and it took a great deal of traveling to cover a daily circuit, explained the physician. Hardships were very much paramount in Idaho where he worked for a while. In his comparison of the doctor today, Dr. Richter did not believe they would make as good a doctor because of the fact that reaching the patients was hard work and time could not be taken off in comfort on self-made holidays.

IN S. F. QUAKE

In the San Francisco fire and earthquake, the doctor had many interesting experiences to relate. His first awakening as a result of the disturbance caused was by falling bricks down his chimney. He found time to administer his bit in aiding persons hurt by the disaster and several times helped in efforts to stop the fire.

A. W. S. President Says 'Hello' To Women

Hello, freshman girls. Welcome to our school! So many greetings are being extended to you in so many ways that you may be baffled in trying to discover which ones are most sincere.

These interesting observations concluded our hour interview. During this timely discussion, he was almost constantly smoking his cigar.

cere. Here's the solution. Every one in J. C. means it when he says to make yourself at home. The Associated Women Students are most interested in you girls because you are automatically members of A. W. S. right now. Everything which concerns A. W. S. concerns YOU.

May your freshman days be as exciting and interesting as were mine and may you quickly merge into the one efficient unit which represents the work and fun of all S. A. J. C. students.

ANNE WETHERELL,
President A. W. S.

Textbooks

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to be smart at college,

and...

It's Smart

to wear the correct

style of college

clothes... so

Now's the Time

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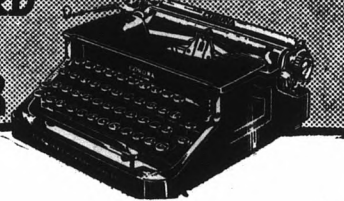


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Section Two
...
COMPLETE
CAMPUS COVERAGE



"With One Aim—To Serve Student and College"

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937

Section Two

SPECIAL
FRESHMAN EDITION



To Resume N. Y. A. Employment Here This Semester

Flint Will Again Head Local Labor Service

Assurance that needy students will again have an opportunity to earn part of their living expenses at Santa Ana Junior college through N. Y. A. work was received today from Calvin C. Flint, head of the college N. Y. A. division.

Under the setup used last year, students were placed according to the type of work they were best suited for. Secretarial students were employed as typists and office workers for members of the faculty while others were assigned to work ranging from hoeing weeds to repairing books in the college library.

Applicants for the positions must be between 14 and 24 years of age and citizens of the United States. In order to qualify for the jobs, students must be able to maintain a good academic rating, Dean Flint stated. In 12 units of work a C average must be received before being eligible for the work, it was said.

Alumnus Rates Title Of 'Cadet Bandick'

Walter Bandick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandick of Orange and a former student here, sailed August 10 as a cadet officer on a two month's voyage to the South Seas aboard the Mariposa.

During the course of the trip, the ship will touch the ports of Pago Pago, Samoa, Suva, Fiji Islands, Auckland, New Zealand, and Sidney and Melbourne, Australia.

Bandick will have regular watches on the bridge and when the ship docks at the various ports he will handle the ship telephone service when orders are sent below.

Following the completion of the extensive cruise, Bandick is tentatively planning to return for his final year at the University of

INTRODUCING MEMBERS OF SANTA ANA JAYSEE ADMINISTRATION



CALVIN C. FLINT

Who are, reading from left to right, dean of men, dean of women, and assistant director of the college. All three will be introduced at this morning's assembly in the Congregational church, Main street at Seventh, at 10 o'clock.



MRS. ELEANOR NORTHCROSS



JOHN H. McCOY

Increase Seen In Summer Classes

Showing an enrolment increase of 27 per cent over that of last year the college summer school was declared to have been "very successful" by its dean, George B. Holmes.

About 110 students were enrolled during the session which started June 21 and ended July 30. H. O. Russell who has been dean in former years, was called east this summer.

Instructors who taught classes were John H. McCoy, Thomas H. Glenn, Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine, Mr. H. W. Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, Miss Lella B. Watson, Miss Mary Swass, Mrs. Etta Conkle Cottrell, Mr. Holmes, and Dr. John Brown Mason.

Science Teacher Weds In Long Beach

Fredrick H. Schroeder, local science instructor, and Miss Bethine Marie Hendrick were married August 23 in the Methodist church Long Beach, it was revealed early this week.

Southern California where he is a senior in the school of journalism.



DR. JOHN BROWN MASON

Dr. Mason Added To Faculty Roster

Dr. John Brown Mason, instructor of economics and orientation, has been added as a member of the junior college faculty, Director D. K. Hammond indicated today.

Formerly a professor in Colorado Woman's college, Dr. Mason has also been a teacher at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Arkansas.

Frequent travel abroad and attendance at the League of Nations sessions serve to keep him in close touch with important men and developments in Central Europe.

Group To Revive Organization

Preparations for service on the campus are being made today by a group of men who have formed the nucleus for the junior college Y. M. C. A., one of the oldest student organizations of the institution.

The Student "Y" undertakes to promote religious interest and spiritual welfare of students by helping strangers to find friends, by getting proper church relations, and in meeting the problems of life and conduct arising in college affairs.

Preliminary work has been done by Stanley Slaback, Harry Birdsall, Irwin Youel, Glenn Layton, Bob Warren, Franklin Guthrie and Leslie Damerel. With additions to their group they expect shortly to complete the roster and elect officers who will carry through the first semester.

Will Allow Discount On Theater Ducats

Associated Students will again be allowed a ten cent reduction on all theater tickets to the Broadway and the Fox West Coast theaters here, Manager Les Fountain disclosed today.

New Classrooms Prepared For Occupancy

Install Equipment For Physicists, Others

Extensive campus changes and increased facilities were seen today by freshmen and sophomores on their tour of inspection. Bungalow D, behind the Board of Education building, has been remodeled. It will house English and mathematics students, Director D. K. Hammond stated.

Dr. John Brown Mason plans to conduct classes in BE110, a room which has been taken in the Board of Education building. Additional electrical equipment has been installed in Bungalow J for the use of physics classes in experimentation.

New equipment including typing machines and typewriters have been placed in the commercial department. The department has been enlarged by another room devoted entirely to office machines. In the home economics department eight new gas ranges, two electric stoves, work tables, built in cupboards, and sinks furnish convenient laboratory equipment for students.

Ryan Marries G-Man In Honolulu

Miss Dorothy Ryan of Brigham, Utah, who has been a student here for the past year and a half, became the bride of Herman Busch jr. during formal rites performed in Honolulu September 4.

For the ceremony the bride wore a white gown of georgette over taffeta, cut princess style.

The newlyweds will make their home at Waikiki Beach, where Mr. Busch is employed by the government.

Before sailing for the island, Mrs. Busch assured the editors of El Don that she would mail the happenings of her territory to the paper in regular installments.

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- Luncheon Specials

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YOUR SELECTIONS

SEE US FOR—

- Skirts
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Suits
- Slack Suits

ADAMS
SPORTSWEAR

112 W. 4th St.

Complete Freshman Days Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

THURSDAY, P. M., IMMEDIATELY AFTER LUNCH

1. Associated Student program in the dining room—Albert Pickhardt, President of the Associated Students, presiding.
 - a. Greetings to the new students—Albert Pickhardt.
 - b. Music by Jack Wood on the banjo.
 - c. Introduction of Associated Student officers:

Lawrence Trickey.....	Vice-President
Virginia Sheppard.....	Secretary
Carl Aubrey.....	Treasurer
Elaine McReynolds.....	Social Chairman
Jack Gardner.....	Editor Del An
Vic Rowland.....	Editor El Don
Arthur Salisbury.....	Commissioner Men's Athletics
Helen Lowe.....	Commissioner of Women's Athletics
Anne Wetherell.....	President of A. W. S.
Richard Phillips.....	Commissioner of Forensics
Pauline Cave.....	President of the Y. W. C. A.
 - d. Remarks by Superintendent of Schools—Frank A. Henderson.
 - e. Music—vocal solo—Anne Wetherell, accompanied on the piano by her mother.
 - f. Women's athletics—Miss Leck.
 - g. Men's athletics—Mr. Cook.
 - h. Introduction of football captain.
 - i. Announcements.
2. Dance in honor of the new students given by the Associated Students in the Y. W. C. A., 105 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, under the direction of Elaine McReynolds, assisted by members of the Spinners. All new and old students are invited to this get-acquainted dance.

COMING EVENTS

- Registration and payment of fees by Sophomores—Thursday, September 9, 8 to 11 A. M., surnames L-Z; 1 to 4 P. M., surnames A-K.
- Registration and payment of fees by Freshmen—Friday, September 10, 8 to 11 A. M., surnames L-Z; 1 to 4 P. M., surnames A-K.
- Monday, September 13, instruction begins at 8 A. M.
- Annual Student-Faculty picnic at Irvine park.
- First football game—September 17—Pasadena at Santa Ana Bowl.
- Faculty reception to all new students.
- Student handbooks and frosh caps will be distributed during registration.
- Associated Student tickets on sale every day.
- Used texts on sale by the Y. W. C. A. during registration and for a few days after. Students should not purchase any books until after they have registered and consulted their instructors in regard to the texts to be used.

DESIGNATION OF BUILDINGS:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| C—College hall | *BA—Music room |
| E—Board of Education building | *BB—Music room |
| S—Science and Art building | *BL—Domestic Science |
| G—Gymnasium | *BK—English and Mathematics |
| WL—Women's lounge | *BJ—Journalism |
| ML—Men's lounge | *BD—English |
- *B means "bungalow."

PROGRAM COMMITTEE:

L. L. Beeman, chairman; Mabel Whiting, Eleanor Northcross, H. O. Russell, Albert Pickhardt.

Freshmen...

LET THE REXALL STORE

Serve you

- Hot Plate Lunches
- Sandwiches

Provide you with

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- Dictionaries
- Inks

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Have your car serviced while attending class!

"Howard" Shugart—"Bob" Hornaday

Richfield Service

(Across the street from College Hall)

Want Your Best Pose For College Files Says Secretary

All new students are required to hand in small photos of themselves at the college offices as soon as possible, Miss Carol Erskine, office secretary stated today.

The photos must be completely satisfactory before they will be accepted for entrance in permanent file, she disclosed. If the pictures are not turned in before the end of the semester, grades will be withheld until this regulation is complied with.

Miss Erskine asked that students hand in their pictures as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion and delay.

Of the 51 land grant colleges, 49 have compulsory military training.

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The Hollywood Double Breasted style in fancy Herringbones.

The Sportsman—Belt all around, single breasted, also in the new Herringbones.

\$19.75

The Clipper Herringbone, Jacket Type Suit, Full belted.

\$13.95

Hugh J. Lowe

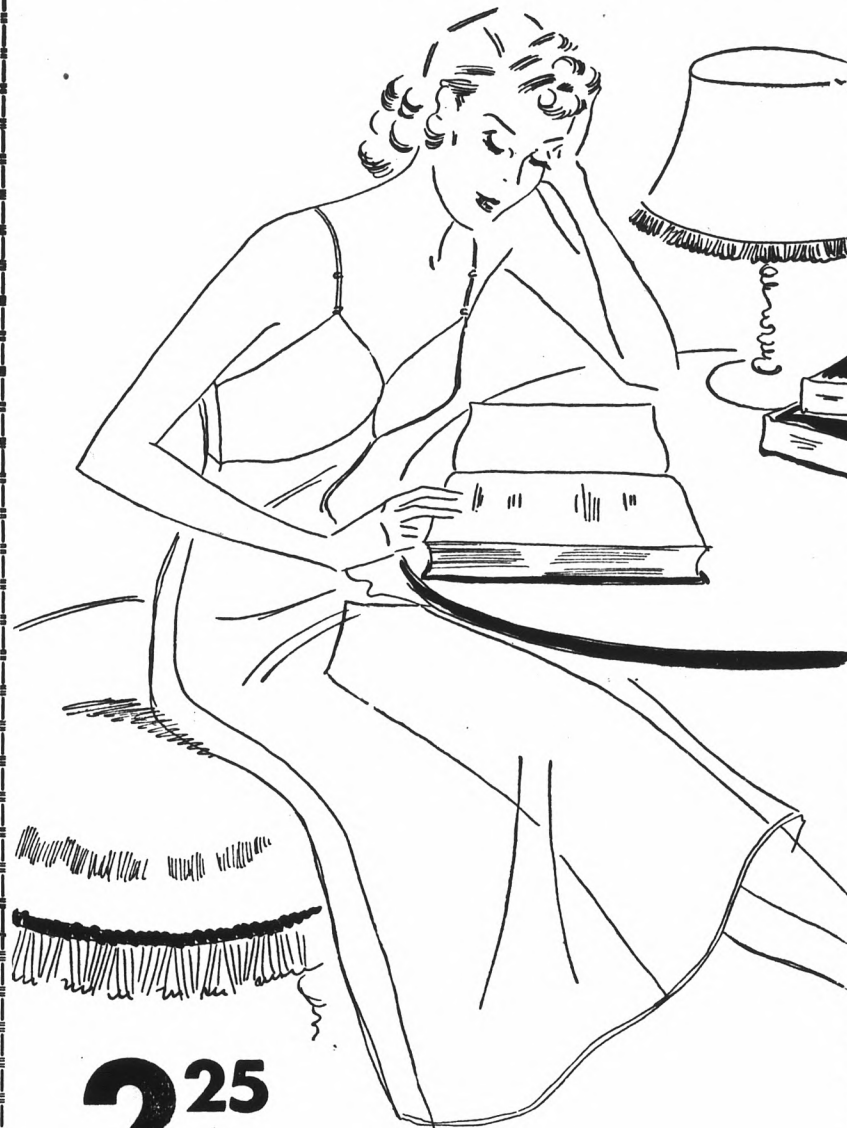
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Switzerland Lures Betty Hammond

Miss Betty Hammond, former student here and daughter of Director D. K. Hammond, left for Switzerland early last week when she and her mother sailed from Mobile, Ala. En route they are planning to visit London, Paris and other points of interest.

When they arrive in Switzerland, Miss Hammond will enter the Women's College of Geneva, where she will school for the year. She is planning to major in French and political science.

Barbizon's
go to school
AND
come home again



2²⁵

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BARBIZON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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INITIAL DON GRID PRACTICE TODAY

Cook's Defending Champs Meet in Local Bowl

By LAWRENCE TRICKEY

Facing a stiff 10-game schedule, Santa Ana jaysee's potent Dons will meet in the initial practice session of the grid year this afternoon in the Municipal Bowl. This will be Coach Cook's first opportunity to size up his candidates for the football year.

In the role of defending champions of the Eastern conference, Coach Cook's huskies will have a tough job on their hands to repeat the outstanding performance of last year's great squad. The '36 team was undefeated and untied in conference competition.

Headman Cook, however, is not exactly oozing gloom nor is he worrying himself down to a frazzle, even after losing by graduation no less than five all-conference stars and three conference second team

members. This in itself would be enough to cause the ordinary coach to throw up his hands in grief and decide to end it all—but not Andrew Jackson Cook!

With 13 lettermen returning and a record crop of prep stars slated to enroll at this venerable institution, the veteran Don leader and his able assistant, Blanchard Beatty are looking forward to a prosperous season and a strong eleven.

LETTERMEN BACK

Co-captains Ed Stanley, chunky blocking halfback, and Erwin Youel, pass-snagging end will head the returning monogram winners. Backs who are expected to fill important positions in the Don backfield are Blas Mercurio, slated to step into the departed Greschner's position at quarter; Oliver McCarter, a flashy ball-carrier who has been out of school a year; Mac Beall, Carl Lehnhardt, Chuck Mueller and Dave Phoenix, all fine blocking backs with plenty of experience; and Minoru Nitta, fullback.

In the line with Youel are two other powerful ends, Bob Faul and Bill Semnacher. Faul is a converted tackle shifted to end in spring practice.

The bulwark of the Don line will probably be "Rusty" Roquet and Dick Tauber, a pair of 210-pound tackles. These boys should make just about any forward line. Roquet was named on the conference second team last year. Joe Crawford will be back at one guard with stocky little Danny Boyd shifted from center to running guard.

EXPECT STARS

Several star prep prospects are expected to report for the opening practice. Among these may be Viki Francis, from Fort Morgan, Colo. Francis is the brother of All-American footballer, Sam Francis of

Nebraska. Dick Saunders is the brother of another grid immortal, "Racehorse Russ" Saunders of the USC Trojans. Saunders is from San Diego hi.

Another standout prospect is big Pancho Forster of San Juan Capistrano hi, weighing well over 200. Les Valentine, Orange's premier end of '35 who was out of school last season is supposedly signed and sealed.

McCLENNEN TO ENROLL

An all-conference fullback from Oceanside hi who also runs the 440 in 52 seconds is Les McCledden apparently headed for Santa Ana jaysee. His teammate, Elmer Casey, a bulky fullback will accompany him.

Several county prep stars who starred in spring practice under Cook's tutelage are Jack Jenkins and Stan Johnson, fullback and tackle from Huntington Beach; Gene Holderman and Bill Nelson, tackle and quarterback, hailing from Tustin; and Jerry Nesmith, center and Lloyd Fitzpatrick, guard, of Anaheim.

ORANGE MEN

The Orange contingency impressed Coach Cook, namely Lynn Montgomery, end; Jack Lentz, center; Bob Clark, guard; Bill McNeill and Gil Nehrig, tackles.

Other promising candidates who showed up well in spring practice are: Bill Twist, Virgil Stevens, Walt Opp, Les Monell, Bill Milligan, Lyle Moyer, Pete Kotler, "Whitey" Mann, Fred Wagner, "Pinky" Nunnan, and Carroll Joy. Bill Auferle, Larry Todd, Mark Stewart, Larry Sherwood, Chet Riley, Bob Pannell, Hal Pottorf, Max Moore, "Doc" Lenzie, Lyndon Carmen, Tommy Sullivan, Ken Marshall, Danny Kaufman, Merle Griset, Stanford Johnston, and Glen Cave.

Gridders Meet Pasadena J. C. On Sept. 17

Opening the '37 grid season in a practice tilt with the powerful Pasadena jaysee eleven Sept. 17 in the Municipal Bowl, Coach Bill Cook's red-clad varsity will begin a hard 10-game schedule.

On successive Fridays, the locals will then face the Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto and Santa Monica jaysee in the Bowl. With three stiff warm-up games under their belts, the Dons will proceed to enter into the herculean task of defending the conference title which they earned last season.

Chaffey will be the first conference foe with the big red team facing this powerful eleven Oct. 8 at Ontario. After meeting San Bernardino the following week on the Indians' own field, the Dons will again move against a non-conference eleven when they meet San Diego State Frosh in the Bowl.

After a game against Pomona there, the Dons will remain in the Bowl on three successive week-ends meeting Riverside, Citrus and then winding up the season against Fullerton on Thanksgiving Day.

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog-horns on Harvard's table-top "sea," used to study ocean signalling.

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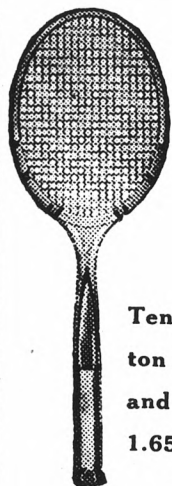
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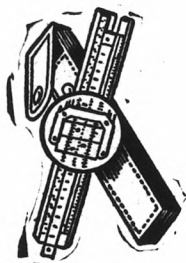
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Complete Freshman Days Program Released

Give Aptitude Test This Afternoon; Free Lunch, Dance, Thursday

TODAY, 8 A. M.

1. Registration of new students on the lawn in front of College hall by a committee from the Junior Lions—Marvin Hinton, chairman.
2. Distribution of El Don by the Press club—Editor Vic Rowland, chairman.
3. The new students will be shown through the buildings on College hall and Board of Education grounds by a committee from the Buccaneers—Jerry Hawkins, chairman, and a committee from the Las Gitanas—Betty West, chairman.
4. The information desk in College hall will be conducted by the Moavs—Evelyn Richards, chairman.
5. 10:00 A. M. Assembly of all students and faculty in the Congregational church, corner of Seventh and Main streets, two blocks south of College hall on the same side of the street. Ushers at the church are from the Piloteers—Nina June Robertson, chairman, L. L. Beeman, presiding.
 - a. Music—vocal solo—Mr. Robert L. Brown, accompanied by Mr. Alan Revill.
 - b. Words of welcome and "College Opportunities"—Dana King Hammond, Director of the Junior College.
 - c. Introduction of faculty officers and advisers by Director Hammond.

Students should plan to meet their advisers during Freshman Days. Advisers will be in their offices from 1:00 to 4:30 each afternoon, and other times by appointment made in the office. Room numbers listed are in College hall:

College office.....	101
Director—Mr. Hammond.....	101
Registrar—Miss Whiting.....	101
Dean of Women—Mrs. Northcross.....	103
Dean of Men—Mr. Flint.....	106
Mr. Beeman.....	203
Mrs. Cottrell.....	Library
Mr. Bruff.....	Library
Miss Decker.....	110
Mr. Glenn.....	108
Mr. Holmes.....	110
Miss Humiston.....	110
Mr. Jackson.....	110
Mr. McCoy.....	203
Miss Miller.....	205
Mr. Moomaw.....	2
Mr. Phillips.....	108
Mr. Russell.....	8
Mr. Scott.....	Library
Miss Swass.....	105
Miss Watson.....	Women's lounge
 - d. Music—Vocal solo—Nina June Robertson, accompanied on piano by Maxine Huber.
 - e. Alumni talks: For the Women—Louise Sexton. For the Men—Warren Schutz
 - f. Announcements.

TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.

1. Subject A examination, Room 110, College hall, Mr. Glenn in charge. This test is required of all entering students before registration and classification. Students who took this test last June do not take it again. No fee is charged for this test.
2. Students not taking this test will make appointments in the office for the physical examination which is required of all students entering Santa Ana Junior college for the first time. There is no fee for this examination and it takes only about 10 minutes.
3. During the afternoon the advisers will be in their offices to advise students in regard to courses, requirements, and other problems. Every student is assigned a faculty adviser. Those not taking the Subject A examination should be sure to consult their advisers. For a list of advisers and their places see the forenoon program.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 10 A. M.

1. Assembly in the Congregational church.
 - a. Music—vocal trio—Evelyn Richards, Marjorie Wonder and Josephine Keeler, accompanied by Margaret Davies.
 - b. Some differences between high school and college—Mr. Glenn.
 - c. Music—piano solo—Marian Powell.
 - d. "College Traditions and Regulations"—Mr. Hammond.
 - e. Announcements.
 - f. Inspection of the Science, Art, and Gymnasium buildings under the direction of the Gauchos—Lawrence Trickey, chairman, and the Y. W. C. A.—Pauline Cave, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.

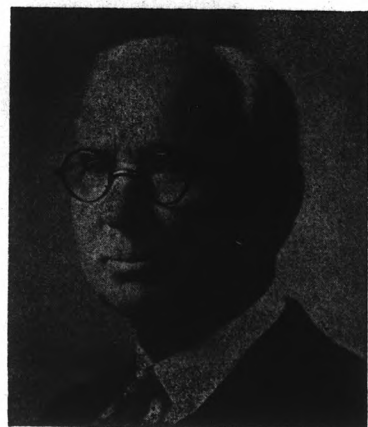
1. Aptitude test in Room 110, College hall, Dr. Mason in charge. This test is required of all students entering for the first time before classification and registration. Students who took this test in June do not take it again. No fee is charged.
2. Students not taking this test will go to the office and make appointments for the physical examination which is required of all entering students. No fee is charged for this examination. It will take only about 10 minutes.
3. Advisers will be in their offices for consultation with students. Those students not taking the examination should be sure to consult their advisers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10 A. M.

1. Assembly in the Congregational church.
2. Music—vocal solo—Wilbur Marsters.
3. "College Standards"—Mr. Bruff.
4. Music—trumpet duet—Onie Saunders and Winfred Christ.
5. Registration procedure—Mr. Hammond.
6. Announcements.
7. Lunch. All new students will be the guests of the Associated Students at a lunch in the dining room of the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets. The following are the lunch committees: Mrs. Nellie Brough—to purchase things; Mrs. George Ames and Mrs. E. H. Irwin of the Methodist church, to prepare the food. To arrange tables and chairs, etc.: The Bachelors—Dave Phoenix, chairman. To set the tables: The Las Meninas—Billie Johnson, chairman. To decorate the tables: The Alpha Rho Tau—Betty West, chairman.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

FROSH DAYS HEAD



L. L. BEEMAN, leader of Freshman days committees, who presides at this morning's assembly.

Frosh Days

(Continued from page 1)

high school and college. Director Hammond will outline and explain college traditions and regulations. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. John Brown Mason will supervise the aptitude test which is required of all students except those who took it in June.

During the program Thursday "College Standards" will be discussed by J. Russell Bruff. Director Hammond will talk on registration procedure.

After Thursday's assembly all

new students will be the guests of the Associated Students at a complimentary luncheon in the dining room of the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Immediately following lunch the Associated Students will present a program during which Al Pickhardt, president of the student body, will extend greetings to the new students and introduce other student officers of the campus. Miss Zena Leck, women's athletic coach, will speak on "Women's Athletics,"

after which A. J. "Bill" Cook will discuss men's athletics of the junior college and will introduce the football captains for the current season.

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those who hurriedly dash in to buy...

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those who come in, look at an item, and then do their buying later...

• THE UNDECIDED

the ones who like to come in and just look...

BUT REMEMBER

it makes no difference which type you are... we want to see all the old gang back in this fall and we want to get acquainted with all the new fellows. Watch the J. C. Bulletin Board in our foyer for daily campus occurrences.

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EL DON

"With One Aim—To Serve Student and College"

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while college is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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Published in the school print shop and edited by the journalism classes of the college.

All-American Honors 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937

Per Copy—5

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ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO

the first steps toward obtaining a new junior college campus were taken here.

Articles appeared in the local papers at that time saying that the Kiwanis service club had appointed a committee to investigate the necessity of a new campus for local college students.

This was the beginning of a movement that has steadily grown.

Findings of the Kiwanis committee were reported to the local board of education with a recommendation that steps be taken as soon as possible toward obtaining the new campus.

In the meantime enthusiasm was being aroused here at school among the college students. A slogan contest conducted by Mr. Sam Hurwitz, local merchant, was inaugurated. Junior Lions, men's service club of the college offered an award for the best essay on "Advantages of a New Junior College." El Don started a crusade for the needed campus. Students began to discuss possible sites for the buildings.

Now, as a new school year opens, interest in the subject must be recreated and rekindled.

A movement which started as a mere idea among local business men must end with a new junior college campus to benefit thousands of students in the future.

Let's all, new students and old as well as the faculty, strive together to make this great objective and dream of ours a living reality.

WITH THIS ISSUE

the first in El Don's fourteenth year of publication, may we of the staff offer our welcome (egad, as if you hadn't already had enough!) to the class of '39.

The paper you now hold in your hands probably looks unbalanced to you. You're right, it is. In fact, we don't believe our advertisers would disagree with us much if we went so far as to say that this is the "shopping news" edition of El Don. But we like our advertisers for their cooperation in making El Don possible—and we would like you to "strike up" an acquaintance with them, too.

El Don has been an honor newspaper for the past two years. You're probably aware of that already. Again, this year, the editors and staff of El Don will endeavor to produce an honor paper. But please remember this: our primary objective is to please YOU, our readers. If it comes to choosing between pleasing you and capturing high contest honors, we'll take you every time. If you think our paper a feeble attempt, tell us so. If you think that it's just about right, tell us so. We welcome both brickbats and bouquets, (brickbats preferred for improvement's sake). Our slogan tells the story: "with one aim—to serve student and college."

Already new plans and ideas have been formulated by the editorial staff. Next issue you will see a distinctively different feature page in make up and design. A new two-column feature cartoon has been subscribed to, the first of which will accompany our second issue, Sept. 24. Other departments, too, will add interesting features from time to time.

Before many more weeks elapse, we hope to conduct a campus-wide campaign to discover your likes and dislikes of El Don through the medium of a questionnaire vote. Till then, be as well informed on college affairs as the next fella—read El Don regularly!

May we take this opportunity of publicly thanking Delpha Wollert and Lawrence Trickey for greatly aiding the regular staff of El Don in producing this special Freshman days edition of the paper.

PHI BETA KAPPA PRESIDENTS

PHI BETA KAPPA

THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY.
WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH, OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS, TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES!

THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S . . . WATCH. . . .

NORM CEA
© A.C.P. 7

● Story Written By Local Student Published IN NATIONAL HEALTH MAGAZINE

Proving that a man can be a strong man at 75, an article written by Richard Mather, Santa Ana Junior college student last year, was accepted and printed in the August issue of Strength and Health magazine.

His article dealing with S. A. Clark, resident of Santa Ana who is known throughout the Southland for his feats of strength, was written as a term project in the modern feature writing class. The class will be offered again this year.

Twelve pictures taken by Mather were used by the magazine to illustrate the article.

Clark has staged an exhibition of strength each year on his birthday for many years. It was one of these exhibitions that incited Mather to write the article.

Clark, according to the article, wishes to show by these demonstrations the benefits of leading a clean life and adherence to natural physical laws of physical existence.

He particularly wishes to show these benefits to youth.

Mather who graduated from Santa Ana Jaycee last semester will attend the Principia, a private college in St. Louis, next semester.

● Introducing: FRED SCHROEDER

Name—Fred Schroeder
Birthplace and date — Racine, Minn., April 1, 1907
Occupation—Teacher
Childhood ambition—Medical research
Present ambition—To be a good teacher
Best book—Magnificent Obsession
Favorite dish—Fillet Mignon
Present hobby—Mountain climbing
Favorite sport—Fishing
What I like best about J. C.—The students
What improvements I suggest—Better students
Favorite diversion — Trying to analyze people
The greatest thrill of my life (Previous to August, 1937)—Beating up a bully several years older than myself.

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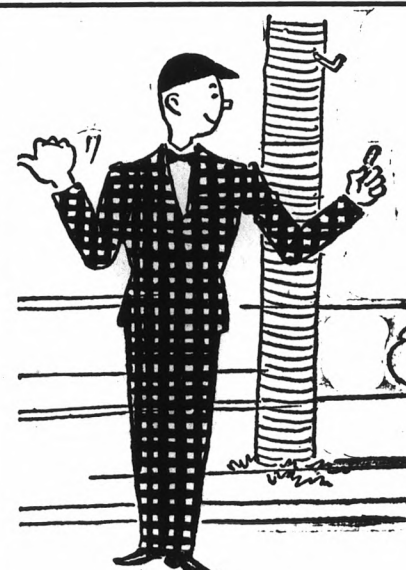
Tuesday & Wednesday
Freddie Bartholomew
"Captains Courageous"

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Patricia Ellis in
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Starting Thursday
Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard
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also
Lee Tracy in
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B. J. MacMullen

Freshmen, Here ARE SOME HOT TIPS

Freshmen who are still very fresh from their experiences as seniors in high school will find that they will have a lot to learn of freshmen etiquette in college. Since El Don wishes to render service where at all possible, it would be wise to mention a few rules that will help the freshman make his first few weeks easier.

Beanies were issued to be worn. Removing them to comb your hair is not necessary since your hair will not be visible if the beany is worn.

Bright remarks usually attributed to freshmen may be omitted for a freshman is to be hazed not heard. Sophomores are perfectly capable of saying everything that is necessary to be said.

Benches, although meant to be sat upon, were not meant for freshman use until the day of reckoning (kangaroo court).

Flirting, mashing, coquetry, or other means of attracting the opposite sex is not to be encouraged by the freshmen. Especially freshman boys are not to make a "hit" with sophomore women.

These and other rules that may be found from day to day in either the handbook or El Diario, if observed, will make the freshman's stay a pleasant one. Infractions upon any of them will be reckoned with when kangaroo court is in session.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

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